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Letter to The Students

To the students of Scarborough college:

As President of SCSC I would like to clarify certain points regarding the elections. (which were to be held on March 10 and 11.) In an executive meeting held Monday evening the elections were postponed. An election committee meeting will be held on Tuesday March 10 at 1 PM to determine the new election dates.

An emergency concil meeting will follow at 2 PM to ratify the desicion of the elections and executive committees. During this meeting, which is open to all students, council will consider the proposed reopening of nominations for SCSC positions. The "accept/reject" proposal will also be readdressed.

The results of these meetings will be announced to the student body in the next issue of **The Underground.**

The decision to postpone the elections was made for the following reasons:

(1) On Tuesday, March 3, 1987 a meeting of the election committee was held. The committee expressed concern over the high number of acclamations.

(2) At that point the committee decided to implement the policy whereby the acclaimed candidates would be voted on an "Accept/Reject" basis. All candidates were informed of this decision by the evening of wednesday March 4, 1987.

(3) On Thursday, March 5, 1987 at 6:00 PM the required number of sidnatures i.e. over 15% of the members of the corporation, was deliv-

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General Meeting Invalid

By Byron Miki

An illegal general meeting was held by Scarbrough Campus Students Council (SCSC) on Monday March 9.

The meeting was called to review the possibility of reopening nominations for the SCSC elections and postponing the elections.

However, the main issue was not addressed as the proxys collected were deemed illegal.

The notice of this meeting was not extended for the minimum ten day period as is required by law in the Canadian Corporations Act.

Proxies and petitions intended to be used in conjunction with this meeting were improperly formatted.

These illegalities were confirmed by the SCSC lawyer four hours after the meeting, nullifying all motions passed during this meeting.

Hanif Sarangi debates a point with Terry Smith

A confused and frustrated Presidential Candidate said that he was not informed of the meeting until Sunday evening at 10 pm when he called Terry Smith, Speaker of SCSC and Chief Returning Officer of the SCSC elections.

"On Friday (March 6) I asked Terry (Smith) if he had received any petitions calling for a general meeting (Monday March 9) ..." Sarangi said.

He added that "he told me he hadn't recieved any petitions ... he assured me that a general meeting would not take place on Monday."

"I called him again on Sunday, (in order) to clarify the rumour- Because of the late notice of the meeting, I had to seek legal consultation."

The withdrawal of Presidential candidate Manju Kakkar resulted

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Clockwise from Top-Left: Dawe, Ladowsky, Pinnock, and Gelb speak at Scarborough.

SAC Candidates Face Off at Scarborough Forum

By Nieves Reixach

The race for next year's SAC executive got off to a strong start at Scarborough as the two tickets, Dawe/Gelb and Ladowski/Pinnock, faced off in a forum held last Thursday in the Meeting Place.

The forum, which started at noon and lasted an hour, was well attended by a vocal Scarborough crowd.

During the noon hour, both tickets outlined their objectives for the following year and a lively question period followed.

Ellen Ladowsky spoke first and reviewed her experience as President of Innis College Student Council. She stated that "SAC matters very little
to the average student" and would try to remedy the situation by heightening student awareness of SAC.

If elected President, Ladowsky would also increase the funds for student projects and she vowed that the shuttle bus would not be eliminated.

Scarborough running-mate Craig Pinnock was greeted by cheers and whistles from the audience. He too brought up the shuttle bus issue, claiming that the bus is as important to the Scarborough student as lighting is to a classroom.

However, Pinnock did not offer any definite solution to the problem, but insists that his ticket will fight the administration on their proposed $7 incidental fee increase to be used to support the shuttle bus.

Pinnock, who is a second year Commerece and Economics student, reviewed his one year of experience as a SAC director. This year he is the Deputy of Entertainment for the Services Commission on SAC.

According to Pinnock this was a good year for SAC, but admits that there are still pockets of inefficiency whichif elected as Vice-President,
he would try to eliminate. These problems are in the form of accounting difficulties and overspending.

Presidential candidate Lori Dawe made a brief speech which highlighted her concern over the lack of spirit at the University of Toronto.

To solve the problem, Dawe proposed a plan whereby no classes would be held on Wednesdays from 12 to 2 in the afternoon. This time would be used to promote activities which would foster a sense of belonging amongst students.

Vice-Presidential candidate Richard Gelb echoed these sentiments by citing the need for greater "campus-wide spirit".

Gelb also agreed with the Ladowsky ticket that the proposed $7 fee levy for the shuttle bus is unfair.

To finish his speech, Gelb stated that Scarborough Campus is being exploited by SAC because Scarborough students pay more money to SAC than they receive, in terms of activities. As President, Gelb hopes to increase funding of Scarborough activities.

After these brief opening remarks, Chief Returning Officer of SAC Kim Hollings opened and directed the question period.

Scarborough Campus Student Council (SCSC) President Shawn Rabishaw
voiced his concern that neither ticket agreed with the fee increase regarding the shuttle bus issue.

Pinnock responded by saying that he felt that the matter has not

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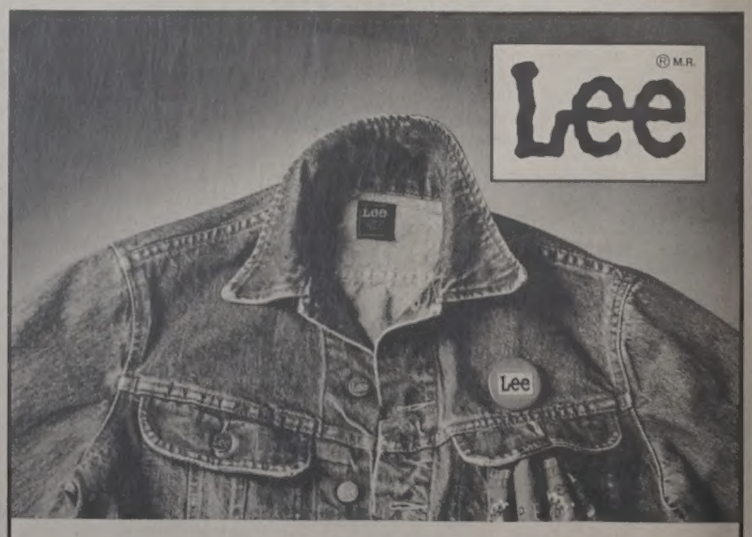

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NEWS

Asner on Peace

By Michele Fleet
and Mo Loutfy

Actor Ed Asner and director of the Office of the Americas (OOA) Blase Bonpane, were featured in a Peace in Central America Rally held last Friday at Convocation Hall.

Sponsored by the U of T Student Christian Movement (SCM), the event also featured singer/song writer Nancy White.

The U of T rally was aimed at inspiring the 500 people in attendence to take action against the injustice of U.S. foreign policy.

This atmosphere was set by Nancy White, whose performance created a sense of sympathy for, and unity with the Central American cause.

Asner, known to millions as the gruff faced Lou Grant, came to U of T to discuss his role in politics and more specifically his critique of U.S. intervention in Central America.

Asner's interest in Central America came about upon meeting two catholic nuns, who exposed him to the atrocities of U.S. imperialismin Latin America.

Given this unique "opportunity to speak at the truth" said Asner, he felt a responsibility to bring this truth to others, and thus joined the OOA.

Through a public education campaign, the OOA strives to generate support for human rights and social justice in Central America.

This is achieved by informing the public about actual conditions in Central America and generating opposition to the imperialistic policies ofthe U.S. government.

Taking the stage Asner expressed that "the mess in Central Americahas more to do with power and money Bonpane also questioned the elitest restrictions imposed by the institutionalized church.

He encouraged all people, regardless of religious orientation to participate in direct action.

He stated that all people, "smokers, drinkers, and people that are sexually active will be among those who will bring justice and peace to the world."

Both Asner and Bonpane encouraged the audience to take part in upcoming protests of the U.S. impact on Latin America, particularly the protest being organized in Ottawa for the Reagan/Mulroney Summit meeting, on April 6, and the April 25th Washington Rally for peace.

than the 'dreaded spread of Communism'".

Asner feels that until they can develop unimperialistic policies, the U.S. should "stay the hell out of Central America.".

Calling Canada "an idealic neighbour", Asner urged Canadians to "protect the freedoms we have and to see that others have the same rights."

This message and Asner's charismatic power, earned him a standing ovation.

Bonpane, an unconventional priest and well educated theologian,brought the rally into intellectual focus.

Developing on much of Asner's criticism of U.S. foreign policy,

Shuttle Bus in trouble

By Lynda Calvert

The shuttle bus between the Scarborough and St. George Campuses of the University of Toronto could be shut down unless students agree to pay an incidental fee for the service.

Students and faculty are now paying $1.50 to ride the bus. This fee would be eliminated if the proposed $6.50 to $7.50 incidental fee is levied.

Some students are not happy about paying yet another incidental fee. Brian Burchell, University Affairs Director at Students' Administrative Council (SAC), is one of the most outspoken opponents of the fee.

Burchell is concerned that "everytime we reach into the student pocket book for more funds, it makes public university less accessible."

He recognises the need for a service giving each student access to all three campuses, but contends that, since the university had originally committed itself to running the bus on its own, "the shuttle is an institutional responsibility, not a student responsibility."

Professor Joan Grusec is the Chair of Scarborough Campus Committee formed to investigate and propose feasible funding alternatives for the shuttle bus.

She admits that "nobody on the committee thinks the incidental fee is the ideal solution, but given the university's current financial strangulation by the government, we see this as the fairest way to mantain the service."

Last year the shuttle cost Scarborough Campus $180,000 to run, although the budge only allowed $120,000. A similar situation, though less drastic, is also occuring at Erindale Campus.

As a result, the universityruns the service at a loss and Grusec warns that the shuttle bus will be eliminated unless students help support it with an incidental fee.

Many Scarborough students, when informed of the issues involved, are not opposed to paying this fee.

Susan York, a third year student, finds the service valuable for commuting downtown as well as accessing to St. George Campus facilities.

She would not object to the fee, and in addition points out that "we pay a number of incidental fees for

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Dirty Business

By Dan "Scoop" Dornan

A mound of dirt of monstrous proportions reared its ugly head on Scarborough Campus last week.

This dirt, hereby christened "Scar Mountain" is located in the small field beside the S-wing. Scar Mountain is 159 average-sized steps in circumference and a breathtaking 24 steps vertical to the summit.

Soil science student Jerry Schaefer identified the dirt as an unmistakable D8 Till, 10YR413, well acrated and very fertile.

One burning question remains unanswered, why was Scar Mountain created?

Schaefer remarked that "It would appear that Scarborough Campus has
started an agricultural wing to supplement the cafeteria." Student Sylvia Binnie speculated that Scar Mountain is sludge left over from an oil drilling operation.

"No more sports, it's going to be an archaelogical site." notes student Steve Blue.

However, some students harbour ill feeling towards
the dirt. Peter Toiviainer proclaimed that "it's intruding on the sports field."

Others are pleased with this addition to Scarborough Campus. "I love dirt." remarks Geography student Ted Nobles.

The inside word from Robin Bryan, Head of Physical Services, is that the dirt would be used to upgrade and resod the small field.

Recreation Coordinator Taimo Pollandi explained that although the field was never meant to be used for sports, intramural touch football matches were held on that field during the fall. Four to Five hundred studentsparticipated in the 7 week league.

The field is in poor condition and some students suffered minor injuries from exposed gravel through the thinning grass.

Enter our mound of dirt. S & F Excavating provided dirt for Scar Mountain from all over the city. This topsoil will be spread 8 inches over the entire grassed area.

"If all goes according to plan, sod will be set and an irrigational system installed by next fall." notes Bryan. However, if sodding agreements fall through, the area will be seeded and left undisturbed for one year.

For students who are unaware of Scar Mountain, see it before it is levelled. Flattening of Scar Mountain is planned for shortly after the frost leaves the ground. Act now, try the challenging North West face.

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SAC Directors Elections

By Nieves Reixach

Students will have to keep informed about election activities as three different elections will be taking place on the same day and on the same ballot.

Besides voting for Student Administrative Council (SAC) Executive and Governing Council on March 17 and 18, students will also cast votes for the seven SAC Directors which will represent Scarborough students on the SAC Board of Directors.

This year's race should be relatively unstressful for candidates as only 8 of them are vying for the 7 possible seats which are available.

Shahid Abbasi is a first year student who worked for the Edmonton Multicultural Society and was involved in other similar activities. Through this experience he has gained access to the Federal Government and feels he is qualified to be a SAC director. His aim is to better the communication between government representatives and students.

Brian Burchell, a fourth year Psychology major, is seeking re-election after being a SAC Director for two years. He has sat on many committees, which included being the chairman of the United Way campaign. He feels that Scarborough suffers from its isolation and he wants "to see a much stronger affiliation between SAC and the Scarborough Campus Student Council (SCSC).

Ari Huber is a second year Commerce student and currently owns his owpromotional business. He wants to be integral part of the SAC entertainment area. Admittedly the joker, Huber vows that he always gets the job done and he says that when Pinnock, Ladowsky and himself are elected there willbe "synergy".

Darryl McDowell, a second year Political Science Major, is heavily involved in politics outside of school on both a federal and provincial level. McDowell, who claims to be energetic, wishes to emphasize his accessibility to student concerns. His goal is "to bring SAC closer to the students, as Dawe and Gelb mentioned".

Jeff Scott is a second year Sociology major. He is a writer for **The Underground** and has been involved with fundraising for the North Carolina Student Exchange and with the Float Committee for Homecoming. Scott wishes to have his niche at the grassroots levels of SAC and stresses that he will be available to all students since "SAC is students serving students".

Margaret Shedden is a second year Political Science major who was a SAC director this year, and was the sole organizer of Handicapped Awareness Week. Shedden owns her own business and feels she is an organizer who is capable of running things. She states that her "philosophy of SAC is identical to that of Dawe and Gelb in that all students belong to U of T".

Art Trotman, a third year student specializing in Neuroscience, has put in two years with SCSC. He was also a SAC Director and worked on the External Affairs Committee at SAC. His goal for next year is to be available to students and he hopes his vote will be one expressing a consistency of student opinion.

Nick Zentena is a fourth year Commerce student whowas an SCSC Year Representative during 1985-86. He was also the President of the Computer Club for 1984-85. He is very aware of campus activities and he plans to raise the general vision of SAC at Scarborough. "Politics is the least of it ... I just want to help out." said an enthusiastic Zentena.

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International Days Lacks Participation

By Cathy Majtenyi

There was a relative lack of student participation in this term's "International Days" held in the Meeting Place last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Prior academic committments kept ACCSA members from performing dance and fashion show numbers. The drama club was unable to contribute to the festival as well.

Despite this motivated individuals from six clubs did a "fine job" according to Manju Kakkar, Cultural Commissioner. Displays, food samples and performances made the event interesting and informative.

In particular, Ruth-Claire Alinas from the Philippines Students Association is to be commended by Allan Ramos, the club 's Cultural Liason Representative, for organizing two dances.

They were "Dance of the Light Candles" and "Tinkling".

Wendy Dorn, President of the Scarborough College Inspiration Club, arranged for Equinox , a new-age style jazz band from New York City, to perform for the students.

The Vedic Society, whose aim is to promote the Vedic culture from India, provided a musical interlude. Two members chanted while to hold the event, as one can "reach the most amount of students in the least amount of time."

Students' reaction to International Days was positive. As Julian Thomas remarked, "...this sort of thing should be done more often. This shows that we're not just cold faces in the crowd."

Cultural events on the horizon include: Israel Day (next Tuesday), Christian Awareness Week (Mar

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Shuttle Bus

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things like Health Services that we rarely or never use. The shuttle bus is different, a lot of people rely on it."

Other alternatives are being considered. Last Friday, the TTC proposed an express bus running between Scarborough Campus and Kennedy Station.

There are a number of problems with this proposal.

However. This benefits only Scarborough Campus, as Erindale Campus is outside the TTC jurissdiction. Secondly, travelling time from campus to campus would be increased from 35 minutes on the shuttle bus to 65 minutes.

The issue which is still unresolved will be addressed again at the next committee meeting.

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EDITORIAL

Gross Incompetence

Last Week, **The Underground** reported that former Editor in Chief of **The Underground** had been acclaimed to the position of President of Scarborough Campus Students Council (SCSC) for the 1987-88 academic year.

Terry Smith, speaker of the SCSC and Chairperson of the Elections Committee, confirmed the acclamation of Sarangi and hence provided the basis for the lead story in last week's **Underground**. At the time, we assumed that that was the end of the matter.

It, however, was not to be. As evidenced by the front page stories of this issue, the SCSC elections have been witness to the most extraordinary sequence of events in recent memory.

As things stand, the status of the candidates remain uncertain - there is a plan to re-open nominations to allow for the additon of extra candidates to the electoral race and to postpone the election date to March 26-27.

This move is calculated to eliminate the possibility of an acclamation in the Presidential and Academic Commissioner positions, and would provide for a true "electoral race" in every sense of the term.

While we fully agree with the sentiment that a free vote between two or more persons is preferred to an acclamation, we are deeply disturbed by the manner in which this ostensibly beneficial motion has been forwarded.

First, the election has been subject to numerous improprieties and questionable actions on the part of the Election Committee. Smith, the Chief Returning Officer of this election, called a general meeting at 11 am on Monday, giving **no** advance notice to students for what is supposed to be a forum in which students can air their concerns, and he did so on the strength of 680 proxies, which he later declared to be invalid. The candidates themselves were not given enough notice of the meeting and the meeting itself was rendered farcical as he refused to acknowledge relevant sections of the SCSC By-Laws and Federal Corporates law. Predictably, the motion to reopen nominations for a 24 hr period (also illegal under SCSC By-Laws - the minimum period is one week) passed.

Again, we would like nothing better than to see an election run fairly, but such a thing seems extremely unlikely in view of the actions of the Election Committee. As it stands, the acclamations of Sarangi (as President), Nick Zentena (as Academic Commissioner), Chris Leger (as Services Commissioner), and Tony Baptiste (as Part Time Commissioner) can be contested by reopening nominations. Acclaimed candidates such as Ruth Claire Alinas' position cannot be challenged no matter what - the By-Laws are unambiguous in this regard.

Smith's announcement to the candidates (and to the press) congratulating the candidates was, at the very least, either a breach of trust or incompetence at the highest level.

he official pronouncement of Sarangi's acclamation by Smith lies at the bottom of the current controversy. Smith's subsequent denial that Sarangi had indeed been acclaimed can be seen as the event that caused certain members of the student body to become unduly concerned about the state of the elections, and can therefore be cited as one of the main causes of this controversy.

Candidates have also alleged that they had been misinformed by Smith; They also claim he had been less than completely effective in the application of the procedural rules governing elections.

In addition, the meeting at which the motion to reopen the nominations and postpone the elections was, after consultation with the SCSC lawyer, indeed found to be illegal, and therefore invalid. It was Smith's responsibility to ensure that accepted procedures be followed to avoid rendering the Emergency General Meeting void. His failure to do so has resulted in the call for an Election Committee meeting followed by an Emergency Council Meeting at 1 and 2 pm Tuesday March the 10th.

The constraints of time and the growing student frustration are rapidly narrowing the range of options available to the Election Committee.

No matter what perspective one takes on the actions of Smith and the Election Committee, what has happened so far has been highly unethical and technically illegal. It is clear that the interests of the general student population have been in no way served by those actions.

We can only hope that the decisions the Election Committee made today result in the most fair and just solution possible.

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It's 7 am and Alvin has finally calmed down . I was afraid he wouldn't last night. Byron is still looking forward to his upcoming Mud-Wrestling match with Vangie in the S-wing field. Mel has sworn he will never look at a Mac again. Well ... at least not for a while.

The night is cold and the party, armed with exacto knives and a paper cutter, plunged into the depths of newspaper layout. When we are done, we will try our best to stay away. Like we tried the week before ... and the week before that and ...

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ENTERTAINMENT

Pubescents Pack Playhouse

By R. Elizabeth Burden

It is not very often that a truly talented performer appears on stage at Maple Leaf gardens. Last Friday, British pop singer Paul Young graced centre stage.

The mass appeal of Young was so obvious that every non-obstructed seat was filled with a screaming fan.

Admittedly, Young is a bit of a "pretty boy". His unblemished image creates this impression.

His music has little meaning beyond that of the cries of the lovesick, but there is something so phenominal about him, and his presscence on stage, that there is litttle wonder at his success and popularity. In one word, he could be described as addictive.

Montreal's own Luba was the opening act. Certainly a better choice than the usual calibre of opening a [Dbands. But but it was quite clear who the audience had gone to see.

When Young appeared, screeches filled the stale air - it sounded like iterally like the battle cry of a pack of unt amed banshees. The last time I saw that number of preteens assembled together, I was one of them at a Shaun Cassidy concert (that was a LONG time ago, believe me., a long time ago!!).

Despite the fact that the screaming girls made me feel like I was babysitting, the show itself was quite simply...incredible. Young has so much energy on stage, it is hard to keep up with his movements across the stage.

Young played every possible song to send the audience (80% temales) into shrieks of hysteria.

Favourites like "Whenvever I lay my hat", "Love Of The Common People" and "Come Back And Stay" from No Parlez; "Everything Must Change", "Tomb Of Memories" and "I'm Going To Tear Your Playhouse Down" from The Secret of Association, intermixed with the new releases from Between Two Fires, "Prisoner of Conscience", "Wonderland" and of course, "Some People".

It was It was impressive. Unlike other bands, Young did not concentrate wholly on the concert and new urrent and new material. It was an even division from all three albums. It was impressive.

Overwhelmed eyes burst when during the encore, he began to play the first single released from The Secret of Association "Every Time Yo u Go Away". Lighters of devotion flickered on throughout to demonstrate the admiration felt for Young. The effect was that of an anthem, a tranquil contentment.

Well, what can I say? With all things considered, the somewhat melancholy nature of the music, and the best of the audience, Young is a master of his craft. He is confident, without being conceited. Live and on vinyl, first and foremost, he is an entertainer.

Phase IV Bops

By Peter Santangeli

Friday nights SAC Concert had all of the ingredients for a great party.

A great, highly polished band. Good dancable music, and plenty of security to keep down the rowdies. The only thing missing was the audience.

Though the lack of a crowd was a disappointment to many of the poeple who attended, the 100 or so tha' showed up made the best of the situation. The dance floor was at least half full for much of the evening as students bopped to Phase IV's funky beat.

Phase IV plays a solid mixture of Funk and dance oriented music with a little Reggae thrown in for good measure. The act excells at getting people on the dance floor, and keeping them there.

With good vocals and a solid baseline, they are a good example of todays American style dance and entertainment oriented bands.

Even though the event was well promoted, the lack of attendance might have been due to upcoming exams and essays. "It's a busy time of year for people" remarked Susy Tai, one of the students who braved the spacious dance floor for much of the evening. "These events are usually really good. It's a shame more people didn't show up." said Doug Atkison, a physics and computer science major, out for a break from the daily grind.

Though few in number, the students who did show up for this "dance party" seemed to have had a great time bopping on the dance floor and "cuttin' out" for a while.

Classy Music

By Philip Stern

Do the words "contemporary music" make you shiver? Do they conjure up thoughts of all sorts of miscellaneous squeaks and buzzes from instruments which you never thought could sound that way?

The Canadian Contemporary Music Workshop (CCMW) put on their annual "Encore" concert at Cedarbrae Library last Wednesday, and , indeed, they gave us some squeaks and whistles, but also pleasant contrasts and a very enjoyable evening.

Tim Sullivan's "Night" movement from "Night and Wind" truly seemed designed to awaken the nocturnal "spirits" and "beasts". Even the photographer's clicks and snaps seemed to blend in with the texture of the work which contained an abundance of slides, multi-phonics, note bending, whistles, sighs, and "night in the jungle".

It was a very "contemporary" way to open a "contemporary" concert and no doubt had some people worried that this would be the state of affairs for the whole evening.

I heard one little child beside me mutter to his mother, "It's awful". Well, nobody said a nightmare is supposed to be nice, though Sullivan's work is better described as "awfully wonderful", "unusually interesting" "strangely satisfying".

Indeed, it is a piece showing much craft and is full of beautiful and sometimes humorous shading and sound colours which cleverly surprise and in this way sustain the interest.

Bruce Shaver's "String Quartet", the second piece on the programme, was a pleasant contrast to Sullivan's work, being moreof a "traditional" mode.

It is a very dynamic composition showing some very clever interaction between the instruments, interesting chain reactions and lyrical melodic sections as well as a good underlying pulse.

It is reassuring to find composers who don't take the word "contemporary" too seriously but write things that are true to themselves rather than complying with predetermined notion of what contemporary music is supposed to

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SAC ELECTIONS 87'

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GOVERNING COUNCIL ELECTIONS March 17 & 18

POLLING STATIONS

Bldg.	location
APSC	Sandford Fleming - outside cafeteria
Architecture	Front Hall
Dentistry	124 Edward St. - Front Lobby
Forestry	Common Room
Innis	Front Hall
Law	Flavelle House downstairs
Med Sci	Lobby
Music	Edward Johnson Bldg. - Front Hall
New	Wetmore Hall, near porter
Nursing	Student lounge - basement
Pharmacy	Russell St. Hall entrance
Phys Ed	Athletic Centre, Classic St. lobby
Erindale	S. Bldg. Meeting Place N. Bldg. Cafe

Bldg.	location
Rehab Meds	Front Lobby
St. Mike's	Kelly Library
St. Mike's	Brennan Hall
Trinity	The Buttery
UC	The Refectory
Victoria	Wymilwood Foyer
Hart House	near hall porter
Koffler Centre	mall area
McLennan Physics	Lobby
Robarts Library	south lobby
Sidney Smith	lobby (2)
Sigmund Samuel	Entrance lobby
Scarborough	R-Wing, Library Meeting Place

(Student I.D. REQUIRED)

ELECTION: MARCH 17 & 18

POLLS OPEN 10.00 a.m. - CLOSE 5.00 p.m.

Art for Art's sake

Six Stanzas
1
Faces seem all things to me,
lives
I pass
upon the street
2
Of lovely love I lovely
sing
softly
sighing sounds
3
Youth's a man in rubber
mould
warm
unformed
through winter's heat
4
The aged, etched upon gravel
hide
a life
I read below
5
Evil minded evil tongues
mouth,
with hatred,
hatreds song.
6
Faces wear all dreams for me
love
and hate
and history.

Withdrawl

a candle fire

inhales darkness
stumbles into
vacancy

groping eyes
enslaved by
flamelight
tatooed
by reflection

unblinking
a tear of flame
falls off its stem
slips down
into blindness
& chokes

Sacrifice

Take any table
any amount of people
and it is what is on
the table
that matters.

I see it as though
it were not dead.
I give it a face
and a name,
I do not eat it as
an offering.
I do not savour the sacrifice
I see it as murder-
red and smelling
of death.

I imagine dreamy-eyed cows
and sweet piglets alive and
yet-
with parts missing.
I point to the parts
on your plate.

(I know it is difficult
to imagine
when meat is cradled snugly
in a bun)

I point out that the
methods of killing
are brutal, inhumane.

You know, you say.

I speak of the thoughtlessness
and
carelessness of mankind,
of how it has gone too far
and interrupting me,
you say
you love me
and will stop
eating meat
for me.

I say
you are not listening.

It is not for me-
don't do it
for me
do it
because
you feel what I
am saying.

Marion Kubsch

Debbie Frost

Ihor Pidhainy

SPORTS

Hockey Teams Defend Titles

Mens B Hockey team downs Phys Ed. 3 - 0.

By Rod Morin

Traditionally Scarborough men's ice hockey teams have done very well, last year the men's teams won A, B and C divisions.

This year, the prospects of repeating this feat are very good.

Two of the teams, the A team and the C team have already qualified for their respective division finals.

The remaining two teams, the B team and the Residence Rats, are currently in the heat of playoff action.

The A hockey team reached the finals by virtue of an exciting 5-4 win againts St Mikes College in a sudden death shoot-out.

With only six minutes remaining and St Mikes leading 4-1, Scarborough caught fire, scoring three times to send the game into overtime.

After the ten minute overtime period the score remained deadlocked at four all. Each team chose five players for a shootout.

The first three shooters for each team failed to score but the final two did. With the score still tied, the game would be decided in a sudden death shout-out.

The first shooter for St Mikes did not score, but his Scarborough counter- part did, giving Scarborough the 5-4 victory and a berth in the finals.

The first game in the best two out of three final took place last Friday night at Varsity arena. This game was a complete reverse from the semi-final victory.

Leading a one point by a 3-1 score, Scarborough seemed to have things well in hand. The lead was trimmed to 3-2, and with only two minutes remaining, Engineering scored again on the power play to tie the game.

Scarborough then took another penalty, which resulted in Engineering's game winning goal.

The series resumes this Friday at 7pm. The third game, if necessary will take place the following Friday 8pm.

Last Tuesday, Immediately following the division I semi-final, the Scarborough men's B team downed Physical and Health Education(Phys. Ed.) 3-0 in division II play.

The B team now plays Monday March 9th at 8:30pm, and March 11th or March 12th at 8:30pm, in a total points playoff series.

The C hockey team (Scarborough Trappers) hopes to cap their undefeated season in the Intermediate division with a win in the one game elimination final on Friday at 9pm.

Scarborough's fourth team, the Residence Rats, are currently tied in their two game total points series against Emmanuel College in division III. With a 4-4 tie in the first game, the next game on March 10th at 7pm will decide the series.

All inter-faculty ice hockey action takes place at Varsity arena, and spectators are always welcomed.

Sports Shorts

AACSA Crushes NADS

By Eric Frendo

Blitz Basketball, the first college championship of the year, took place on Febuary 28th. Although only four teams competed, the tournament had a very high callibre of play.

The tournament was dominated by a strong AACSA team who went undefeated in tthe round-robin. AACSA, finishing in first place, defeated the fourth placedLooped Out team in the semi-finals.

The other semi-final game had the second place Nads (the defending champions, formerly known as the Basket Cases) down the Mudpuppies.

The final was a rematch of last year's final which saw AACSA avenged last year's loss in convincing fashion, helped by a strong performance from Debbie Roberts.

For more information on other college championships, consult the bulletin boards across from the Phys. Ed. offices.

Scarborough Waterpolo Loses First

By Heather Nellis

In a very tough half hour game on Wednesday March 4th, the Victoria College waterpolo team manged to beat the Scarborough Dogs.

After an awful first half, Scarborough managed a heroic comeback despite playing the entire game one man short.

An shot from halfway by Dogs' goalie Manuel, took the Vic goaltender completely by surprise as it sailed past his head into the net.

After an intercepted Vic pass by Soon Tong, the Scarborough forwards had a series of shots deflected before Soon Tong finally snuck one past the Vic goalie.

With the defense also playing on offence during the game, Manuel was more than once left unguarded, but his excellant timing and awkward body positioning saved Scarborough from a pummelling.

In an exhausting game the Dogs managed to keep their heads above water, but unfortunately, wound up on the wrong end of an 8-4 score.

Athletics Banquet Fast Approaching

By Rod Morin

As the spring inter-faculty and intramural seasons draw to a close, it soon will be time to recognize those who contribute to athletics at Scarborough.

This is the purpose behind the twenty-second annual Scarborough Campus Athletics Association(SCAA) awards banquet.

This year's banquet will be held in the meeting place on Saturday March 28th.

Presented at the banquet is a list of awards including the following: the Athletic Leadership Award, the Sporstman of the Year Award, the Dickinson Award, the Plumptre Award, Most Valuable Player Awards and more.

The evening however, does not consist solely of award presentations. First cocktails are served, soon followed by dinner, and after the awards are presented there is dancing until the night's end.

Though ticket prices have not been anounced, tickets will be on sale as of March 16th in the Phys. Ed. office. The number of tickets is limited so if you intend on going, purchase your ticket early.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Election Fiasco

To the Editor,

The following letter was mailed on Friday March 6 to the SCSC Elections Committee. We submit it to the Underground in order to clear up some of the misunderstandings and blatant untruths rampant in this campaign.

To The SCSC Election Committee,

We would like to express our disappointment and outright dismay with the conduct of the Election Committee with regards to the current Scarborough Campus Students Council general elections.

We feel it is the duty of the Election Committee to conduct these elections in as impartial and fair a manner as possible. In fact, this election has been witness to numerous blatant and gravely serious abuses of the electoral process.

The events that have transpired so far in the campaign show a stunning lack of objectivity and responsibility that well informed and unbiased students should find abhorrent and shameful.

Our objections arise mainly from the following sequence of events:

Sunday evening (the 1st of March), Presidential Candidate Manju Kakkar apparently came to the decision to drop out of the race for the Presidency of the SCSC. In the wake of her decision, several other candidates dropped out of their respective races.

The Student Press was notified of the acclaimation of Hanif Sarangi as President, along with Nick Zentena as Academic Commissioner, and notifying the student population of theacclaimation of Sarangi as President, along with Nick Zentena as Academic Commissioner, many of the year reps.

Acting on the information of the Chairman, who is the official voice of the elections, the student press published the weekly Underground notifying the student population of the acclaimation of Sarangi. Upon hearing of the acclaimation to the presidential post, a group of students initiated a petition demanding that the election be re-held. As the candidates involved had apparently been officially acclaimed, it would be pointless to pay such a petition heed.

BUT on Wednesday the 4th, the previously acclaimed candidates were told that instead of being acclaimed, there was to be held a student vote with an accept/reject question.

BUT then upon being questioned, the chairman of the election committee has claimed that Manju Kakkar had not officially dropped out of the race, but merely voiced her intention!

It is clear from the above that the election committee has managed to turn the entire electoral process this year into a farce of unprecedented scope and gravity.

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Zundel Letter Repulsive

Letter to the Editor:

(Re: Letter, Thomas T.)

Ernst has recruited another one! Thomas T.'s letter in the Feb. 25th Underground is repulsively representative of Zungel's dangerous overtures in Canada's courts and press.

Tell us, Mr. T. , what of Zundel's "evidence" is so compelling to you that it could create a reasonable doubt in your mind concerning the extent of Nazi atrocity? Are eye-witness accounts and missing relatives insufficient for your weak sense of legal evidence? Are you really conviced (or have Zundel's remarks convinced you) that five million dead is somehow less serious, less vicious, less horrific, than six million? Your concern for the size of the German compensation fund for Holocaust survivors is a sickening convolution of moral priorities. Your letter proves to me why Zundel must be ignored by the Canadian public - so as to prevent the corruption of minds such as your's.

It is such 'questioning' - magically rendered legitimate by Zundel's exposure - which is so dangerous. We do not question the existense of the Mi Lai mass- acre, the battles of attrition of World War I, tha famine in the Ukraine in the thirties. Why then, is the Holocaust not exempt from historical revisionism?

And to the editors of the Underground: This letter is racist in that it implicitly suggests that witnesses to the atrocities during WWII have been lying or exagerrated. To print it, furthermore, without the surname of the author, was an act of tremendous insensitivity and poor judgement.

John Lorinc
UC IV

Objectivity Threatened

Letter to the Editor:

For those who think that the SCSC Presidential election os over, think again. Since Manju Kakkar withdrew her candidacy at the last minute it leaves Hanif Sarangi the acclaimed President of next year. But if he is actually to be president is yet to be decided.

Anyone who has followed the ammendment to the SCSC constitution regarding Underground employees not being able to run for SCSC after this year will realize that his whole situation reeks of controversy.

Everyone knows that Hanif (and for that matter fellow ticket candidates Helen Christodoulou and Paul Tsang) has deep ties with the Underground so how could next years paper remain objective in light of such associations? It couldn't! The result would be that a better than actual account of Council activities would be presented and students would therefore be less informed.

There is hope, though as nominations could be re-opened due to the large numbers signing proxy's to do so. If not the ballot will worded as accept or reject in acclaimation instances. Rejecting Hanif is the only way, to ensure Students' Council won't have any control over the press and The Underground can continue to give a fairly objective representation of Student Council.

As I am next year acclaimed Services Commissioner I may be cutting my own throat through such a discussion but this issue is very important to me. The major drawback against my wanting to be on such a Council embroiled in such an Underground connection is that it would be too easy for us to maintain a good public image while doinglittle to deserve it. Ultimately the Scarborough students will suffer. Rejecting Sarangi's acclaimation is the only logical way to avoid such a situation.

Hopefully accepted as your Services Commissioner

Chris Leger

Editors Note:

The Underground strongly objects to Mr Leger's insinuation that the objectivity of next years staff (as yet unelected) would be compromised by association with the Students Council.

Past history has repeatedly shown this to be untrue. Examples such as Deborah Spencer (Past News Editor) and Garth Corkhill (Past Editor in Chief) spring immediatly to mind when speaking of students who have successfully worked with both the Underground and the SCSC.

The letter merely serves to malign Mr. Sarangi and his running mates Ms. Christodoulou and Mr. Tsang, and **The Underground**. This is certainly not the kind of negative viewpoint one would expect from a future SCSC executive who should be seeking to eliminate such isolationist thinking among the student body, and not promoting the building of social barriers.

Unsubstantiated Facts in Zundel Letter

Letter to the Editor,

Regarding Thomas T's (no last name given) letter to the editor "Zundel: Lunatic or Victim" contained in Tues. Feb. 24/87 is of The Under ground.

My interest in writing this letter is to comment upon a number of weaknesees contained in Thomas T's letter 'Zundel: Lunatic or Victim'.

The central theme running throughout Mr. T's letter is the proported exploration of the opposing poles of opinion concerning the Zundel case.

Mr. T sets up the discussion in the first five lines of his letter.

"Ernst Zundel could be a very dangerous man. A lot of people secretly sympathizes with him. The underdog the oppressed, a victim of the powerful. Or is he mad. Is Ernie Wacko?" Unfortunately for the reader, the two cases are given differential weight in the body of the letter.

The first evidence of the unfair play given to the opposing positions is found in the way the discussion is set up. The case against Zundel is characterized as an attempt to explore the claim '... is he mad. Is Ernie Wacko? Why does Mr. T. use emotional overstatement. Why the choice of the words 'mad', 'Ernie', 'Wacko'? He is quite articulate when describing the pro-Zundel case. "The underdog, the oppressed, a victim of the powerful."

By setting up the discussion in this manner the reader is presented with as emotionally flacoured position in the anti-Zundel case, and an articulate, well thought out position for the pro-Zundel position.

The distortion continues as Mr. T. lays out the two position. Each time he gives the case against Zundel, he qualifies it in the followingsentence with a 'but' clause drawn from the pro-Zundel position.

If Zundel ia a crackpot simply refute his 'evidence' and let him fade to the oblivion he rightly deserves. But what is the real issue is money?

"Germany has and is paying reparation payments to the families of those who lost loved ones in the camps. Damned Right! But, what if Zundel's claim that the extent of the Holocaust is totally overestimated have some trash in them."

"I hope Zundel is wrong for all of our sakes, but if he is so wrong, why is he under so much pressure to shut up."

This technique is a powerful form of innuendo creation. It cast doubt on the first claim and reinforces the authenticity of the second without giving both positions fair play. Furthermore, in each case Mr T. presents the reader with only a conditional claim . (i.e. if...). This brings me to a second difficulty I have with Mr T's letter.

While Mr T. gives us logical possibilities, he does not fill-out his possible scenario with empirical content. He claims that there "might" be hundreds, "thousands or millions" falsely claiming that they have lost loved ones in the holocaust. With the ease of a magician pulling rabbits from a hat, he introduces figures without any reference to their sources.

Without any sources, how is the reader to judge the validity of his claim.

A third disturbing feature of Mr T's case is found in his contention that Zundel might be the victim of the rich. In a confusing passage he argues.

"Just like terrorists who attack Litton Industries, youcan't attack the bug guys or you get nailed. You can blow plane loads of peasants, but don't harass the businessmen because they have what it takes to ensure that you don't get away. that their views are right, and everyone else is wrong, money, they have money."

Who are these 'businessmen' he is referring to? And why does Mr. T believe that "the real issue is money" (This quotation appears twenty lines before the above quote). The claim Mr. T is making, couched in conditional 'if' statements, have a horribly familiar ring to them. He locates a single enemy (businessmen) and then claims that Zundel is the victim of some collective effort (a conspiracy, maybe?).

By describing Zundel as a victim, and claiming that there might be "millions" of pople lying about the loss of family members in the holocaust, the reader is presented with a clearly uneven account of the Zundel case. If Mr. T is

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Election Fiasco

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If Manju Kakkar had made known only her intention to drop out of the election, then it was a gross abuse of trust for the chairman to have notified the Press and the Candidates of her thoughts, and to have informed them that they were officially acclaimed. Notifying the Press only served to misinform the student population with potentially grave political results. Notifying the candidatesthemselves could only serve to stall their political campaigns, again with grave political results. We feel that this action alone is enough to completely destroy any semblance of objectivity in the election committee.

WORSE STILL is the complete reversal of the position of the committee on the status of the students acclaimed to their posts. The candidates were not informed of the upcoming accept/reject vote until half way through the campaign. In at least one case, that of the Communications Comm - issioner, the acclaimee WAS NEVER INFORMED and had to seek out Terry Smith, the chairman of the elections committee, herself in order to find out her status. This has provided a clear and unfair advantage to the special interest groups seeking the impeachment of Mr. Sarangi to rally up a significant NO campaign, while the supporters of Mr. Sarangi and those similarly acclaimed have been seemingly quietened by the misinformation and untruths provided to the Student Press.

Never has we been witness to such an accept/reject vote at the University of Toronto. it's appearance here reaks of underhanded political motivation and obscene subservience to political special interest groups.

The blatant and dishonest misuse of the student press, the fickle and politically motivated use of the powers of the chairman of the election committee, and the complete disregard for proper procedure during this election have forced us, as concerned students into DEMANDING immediate and decisive corrective action on this important matter.

I am afraid that if this matter is not resolved to the satisfaction of ALL candidates involved we shall be forced to seek an injunction against the councils election committee with the Administration of the University of Toronto, and the Ministry of Consumer and Corporate Affairs.

Thank you very much for you attention.

Peter Santangeli
Nick Zentena
Felix Tan
Matthew Nakamura
Anita Singh
Evangeline Nitsopoulos
Nader Barsouma

Classy Music

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sound like.

The next piece, "Plainsong", composed by the well known Canadian flutist Robert Aitken and performed by Vicki Blechta, seemed a bit palid in comparison to the others, and was really note worthy from the point of view of displaying some marvellous flute technique.

During the break some of the children and their parents managed to sneak out, not realizing that the best was still to come.

However, it was good to see that the "littleuns" managed to stick through a quite lenghty and demanding first half - though everybody surely missed their casual little groans and snorts after the intermission!

It might have been better to have had Robert Daigneault's very light and witty composition called "Small Painting Music", the last piece of the concert, somewhere in the first half to keep the attention of these younger patrons and their families.

His piece contained some very warm and clever interpolations of ideas from jazz, boogie woogie, and the blues that even managed to set sme feet tapping.

Samuel Dolin's "Portrait" for string quartet written in 1961, which opened the second half of the concert,displayed his absolute mastery of his craft.

It is both explosive and lyrical and contains Dolin's typically confident and full use of the beautiful range and natural colour of the string instruments.

The CCMW's next event comprises two weeks of workshops, demonstrations, readings, and concerts of Canadian music in June at the Royal Conservatory of Music.

SCSC

Council Scope

Blood Donor Clinic

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GRAD BALL

Attention all grads!! On April 11/87, at the Harbour Castle Hilton Hotel, SCSC presents Grad Ball '87. Any Grad-to-be interested in joining the

Grad Ball Committee please submit your name and phone number to the SCSC office R3042, Attention Loretta or Deborah of call 284-3135.

CAREER WEEK

MARCH 16-20

Don't miss this opportunity to meet company reps.

More information to come.

RAFFLE WINNER

The winner of the SCSC raffle for the litre of wine and the two wone glasses are Kim Harding. Please see Helen Chrisdodoulou in SCSC R3042 for your prize Kim, Congrats!

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SAC Elections

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reached the point where the administration would dare to cut off the service. "If administration allowed the (shuttle) service to be discontinued, the result would be three universities."

As for Gelb, his reaction was that the administration is playing upon the fears of students and that the existence of the bus has always been guaranteed.

The Dawe ticket was also asked about their past experiences with SAC, as they had overlooked mentioning this during their introductions.

Pub manager Ira Baptiste questioned the feasibility of Dawe's proposal to eliminate classes for a two hour period.

Ladowsky also commented that the idea would be totally unfeasible with the student population, and Dawe countered with the fact that the idea has been successfully implemented at Oxford and Osgoode and therefore can work here as well.

Pinnock was criticised by one student for not organizing "Roamaround", the Orientation week Pub crawl, in a responsible manner.

250 first year Scarborough students were unable to participate in Roamaround due to a lack of information relating to the need of age of majority cards.

Pinnock admitted that he had made a mistake, apologized and stated that he found offense in the implication made by the student that he did not care about Scarborough students.

SAC is governed by a Board of Directors all of which are students. The executive is composed of the President and the Vice-President. The rest of the directors will also be elected along with president and vice-president during the elections to be held on March 17 and 18. Seven directors will be elected to represent Scarborough students on the SAC board. Eight candidates are campaigning for these positions. The candidates are: Nick Zentena, Art Trotman, Marg Shedden, Jeff Scott, Darryl McDowell, Ari Hubbard, Brian Burchell and Shahid Abbasi.

General Meeting Invalid

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in a election committee meeting, at which an accept/reject voting scheme for acclaimed positions was implemented.

The introduction of the accept/reject ballot on acclaimed positions caused many inconveniences for some candidates.

On Sunday, March 1, Smith informed Ruth Claire Alinas during the Candidates meeting that she was acclaimed and that she did not have to campaign.

On Tuesday, March 11, the election committee decided to change acclaimed positions to a Accept/Reject balllot.

Alinas was not informed of this change until Thursday evening when she called Smith.

"I wasted three and a half days ... He acted very irresponsibly by not informing me earlier." said an irate Alinas.

Tony Baptista, who like Alinas was acclaimed as Part-time commissioner said yesterday that "up till today (March 9), I received no notice from Smith informing me of the decision to hold an accept/reject ballot."

Smith is also responsible for misinforming **The Underground** of Sarangi's acclamation.

Smith told Sarangi and **The Underground** on Monday March 2 that Sarangi was acclaimed President of SCSC.

However, it was discovered that Manju Kakkar had not officially withdrawn until one week later, on Monday March 9.

Smith had no official authority to acknowledge Sarangi's Presidential acclamation until he received Kakkar's official report to the SCSC.

Zundel Letter

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interested in voicing his opinions then he should come clean and make this clear in his letter. As it stands, the reader is given a bogus 'discussion' of the Zundel case and then expected to make-up his/her mind drawing from nothing more than a collection of innuendos and unsubstantiated opinions.

Paul Abela

P.S. Why hasn't he included his name to his letter?

Internat'l Days

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16-22), ACCSA's fashion show (first week of April) and the clubs dinner /dance.

As well, every Thursday, the Vedic Society offers a free course in Vegetarian cooking in the H-wing cafe.

playing drums and bells.

Other clubs represented at the event were: Jewish Students' Union, ACCSA, and the Chinese Christian Fellowship.

According to Kakkar, the goal of International Days was to "get students in contact with the clubs on campus. It is unfortunate that some students come to school and then split."

Although last term's cultural event was "more exciting", Kakkar was "really pleased" about International Days. She felt that the Meeting Place was agood location

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The Lighter Side of Scarborough Campus

Letter to The Students

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ered to the speaker of SCSC for the purpose of requesting a general meeting.

(4) On Friday, March 6, 1987 at 4 PM it was decided that the signatures were legal and a General Meeting was scheduled by the speaker for Monday, March 9 1987 at 11 AM in the council chambers.

(5) On Monday MArch 9, 1987, the requested General Meeting was held. At this meeting various points of view were put forward and a number of legal issues were raised.

(6) Prior to the Emergency Council meeting held Tuesday March 10, 1987, these legal issues were addressed by the lawyer retained by SCSC. The lawyer ruled that the General Mtg. held Monday March 9, at 11 AM was invalid because the student population was not duly notified. Thus, any motions which resulted from said meeting were null and void.

At this point in time SCSC would like to apologize for any inconveniences and confusion.

However it is our intention to handle the situation bearing in mind the concerns of the students and any legal complications.

For further clarification please feel free to contact me or any SCSC member at the SCSC offices or 284-3135.

Sincerely,
Shawn Rabishaw
President SCSC.

GOVERNING COUNCIL ELECTIONS

FULL-TIME UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

Governing Council Elections for full-time undergraduate suudents are being held in conjunction with the SAC elections this year. The polls will be open Tuesday, March 17th and Wednesday, March 18th from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day. A joint SAC-Governing Council polling station will be located in the meeting place and outside the R-wing Library.

Printed below are the candidates' statements that were submitted as part of the nomination form.

Constituency I - Arts and Science

RACHEL BARNEY

As Women's Officer of SAC, I've learnt how University government works and doesn't work. I've also learnt that a strong student representation is a necessity. Next year Governing Council must face issues of vital concern of students; and the future of Governing Council itself may be at stake. I believe that Governing Council has yet to achieve its potential. I want to help make it work, and I very much want to represent you.

BRIAN BURCHELL

I want your vote...I believe that I have been effective as SAC's University Affairs Commissioner and as a Student Governor. I want to bring this commitment to next year's Council -- to protect student representation, a right threatened by the current Review of University Governance and to make Council proactive on issues such as divestment and sexual harassment. Give me your support and I'll work as hard as I can on your behalf.

TOMMY LEE

A second-year SMC student, I've become quite involved in university and student affairs. I'm currently a SMCSU councillor; a college council representative; and a co-opted member on Governing Council's Subcommittee on Admissions, Curriculum and Standards. I feel that I'm more qualified than most in my awareness of the issues which come before Governing Council. Such understanding is vital if effective student representation is to be maintained. On March 17-18 make Tommy Lee your choice.

RICHARD MARTIN

I have been active for the past two years on SAC, the Faculty Committee of Arts and Science, and the Hart House Debates Committee. As a close observer of Governing Council, I've worked to protect students' rights on such issues as grading practices and discipline guidelines; as well, I took a leading role in the fight to prevent closure of the Faculty of Architecture.

Currently, I am working to reform Campus Beverage Services.

KENNETH TAN

Kenneth Tan is a conscientious full-time student who is concerned with the policy and government of the University. He is currently in the Commerce Specialist Program and understands the needs of many students. As the Vice-President of a limited company, he recognizes the responsibilities and duties accompanying the position of a member in the Governing Council. He is dedicated to the belief that every student should take an active interest in the governing
of the University.

Constituency II - Professional Faculties

PETER LIN

I hold a B.A. (Hons.) Summa Cum Laude from the McMaster University, where I was elected to the University Senate (governing council) and was also member of the McMaster Student Union's governing body and six other committees In these capacities, I helped students with their appeals, studied extensively various university policies, and brought about policy reforms to protect and
advance student interests.

Let me do my best to represent you here at U of T!

CARSEY YEE

In this my third year of scrutinizing university government via the campus press, I finally feel competent to consider a more active role. I am articulate, informed, outspoken, and interested. If elected, I pledge to educate myself in the workings of Governing Council and to communicate, as best as I can, the opinions and concerns of students to the powers that be at Simcoe Hall. My approach would be reasonable and constructive.

March 17th and 18th

Bring your student card.